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## Munich Team Plays Hawk Booters Today

4p.m. at Portsmouth High School

## Faculty to Vote on Forming Union

On Wednesday, September 27, 1972, faculty members, librarians, and counselors at Roger Williams will determine whether to have a collective bargaining agent. The election will be supervised by agents of the National Labor Relations Board who will be coming especially for this election from the Boston regional office. All votes will be cast by secret ballot, and eligible voters, which includes part-time faculty members who teach more than one course, can vote either in Providence or in Bristol. At Providence, voting will be in the Student Lounge on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. from 11:00

a.m. to 2: p.m.

Lists of eligible voters have been distributed to the faculty so that they will know where the Administration has indicated they might likely vote. But Dr. Martin M. Jones, temporary chairman of the RWC Faculty Association, emphasized that any educator eligible to vote could vote at whichever location would be most convenient. A person may vote "under challenge" if his name does not appear on the list at that location, but his vote will still be counted and will remain absolutely secret. The election will be handled by N.L.R.B agents, and votes will be counted at the Bristol polling location after the poll closes at 2:00 p.m. The results of the election will be made known at that time. A majority of the valid ballots cast will determine the results of the election. More information about the election is available in the official notices posted on bulletin boards throughout the college. According to the sample ballot on the official notices, the question voters will be answering either YES or NO to is "Do you wish to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining by - Roger Williams College Faculty Association (RIEA-NEA)?"

## Senate Holds 1st. Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:30. New business was called and Russ Fontaine was asked to give the treasurer's report. It was reported that the senate still has unpaid bills from the Fall semester of 71.

A report was then asked of the committee that was formed to investigate the theft of 3,000 worth of radio equipment. It was also reported that Mr. Simmons has information leading to the stolen equipment. The matter was discussed and a motion was made to have Mr. Simmons at our next meeting to answer questions regarding the theft.

The matter of the money given was brought to the attention of the Senate. It was suggested that the Afro-American society return the money that was collected during the Black Culture Week-end. The matter was discussed and a motion was made to ask the Society to return the money to the Student Senate with the stipulation that Dwight Dather comes to our next meeting to discuss the funds. This matter was voted on and the discussion was dropped.

New Business;

Our Vice President of the Student Senate (Curtis Strickland) unfortunately is not returning to Roger Williams College this semester. A motion was made to hold an election for a new Vice President. Nominees were: Bob McKenny-11; Pete Greenberg-3.

## R.W.C. Students on Road with McGovern

(Editor's note: Chip Howe and Scott Racusin have been on the road with Senator McGovern for weeks now, the following is their account of what it is like to be on a Presidential campaign trail.)

R.W.C. Students on the Road with McGovern

by Chip Howe and Scott Racusin

For the first week, a life of a reporter covering a presidential candidate is truly interesting, exciting, hectic, and stimulating. But after a week on the road it becomes somewhat of a bore.

It's during the first week that you learn the mechanics of the situation.

Be up early to take your baggage to the designated area or your baggage stays after you're gone.

Catch the press busses or else. The press is transported everywhere by bus. At each location the McGovern people charter busses to cart the press around. If you miss one it means taxi, hitchhike, or whatever form of transportation you can come up with. You're on your own. It isn't that the campaign doesn't love you dearly. It's just that our campaign is planned in advance and if you miss the bus... Well, we're sorry, but after all, you missed the bus."

Upon arriving anywhere, head immediately to the press area. At every event there is an area directly in front of the platform which is roped off for the press. From here you have an excellent view of the political rhetoric as well as a good location to get a feel from the crowd (usually chants of "Down in front! Down in front!")

After the speech, it's off to the airport where the press call in their stories. Then into the plane and off for the next city. If the plane leaves without you... "Well,

we're sorry, but after all you missed the plane." Once again you're on your own.

As you climb into the plane they check off your name so that they know who's aboard and whom to bill. The plane cost is pro-rated according to the number of people aboard. We haven't received a bill yet but expect it to be in the vicinity of \$1,000 per week per person. It's roughly three flights a day at roughly 150 percent the normal 1st class fare. A mere pittance for huge t.v. networks and wire services but the whole bundle for two college students with only \$3,000 dollars worth of tuition money to fall back on is somewhat traumatic.

Once you get on the plane its a mad rush for the intoxicating beverages. Bloody Mary before noon and gin and tonics for the rest of the day. They just keep pumping it down. After all, if it is costing you 150 percent you might as well make the best of it. After the take off it's time to eat and the stewardesses bring you a meal. The food is good and you usually get breakfast, lunch and dinner so the food costs are minimal.

The entire crew on the plane are regular United Airlines personnel. The only difference is that they are all McGovern supporters who have volunteered for the job. Truly kind and friendly people.

Interesting to note that there is usually a round of applause by the press after each landing.

The typical day consists of a series of bus rides to and from events and usually three or four plane rides to two or three different states. It's go, go, go with not much time off until you take your last bus ride of the day to the hotel where you are to spend the night.

The whole thing is amazing. These people spend their days following the candidate everywhere he goes and writing down everything he says and does. After you've gone through a week of adjusting to the routine and listening to the speeches it gets to be a bit monotonous. You receive advance copies of every speech and one might wonder whether it wouldn't be just as easy for the National Headquarters to distribute copies of the speeches to all the media and save everyone the time and money.

Of course we realize that the show must go on but by the same token we have come to realize that the candidate is only the tip of the iceberg and the personification of the campaign. It's the National McGovern Headquarters on Kase Street in Washington and all the State Headquarters and the local store fronts where the campaign is really happening.

So, after two weeks we've decided to parachute out of the plane and land on Kase street for a while to find out more about what is really involved in getting a man elected to the presidency.

Our next column will explore the Watergate Five incident.

## Preliminary approval given Read Program

by James Williams

As a result of concern and effort by several faculty members including Ron Caridi, Lorraine Dennis, and Frank Muhly, Roger Williams College has been designated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a community site for a "RIGHT TO READ" program. Should the final drafts of the program be accepted at the federal level, then the total grant will amount to about \$45,000.

This money will be used to attain the following goals: 1) the ability to provide all freshmen students with the skills and attitudes essential to the completion of college level work. These skills include reading with comprehension, writing with clarity and purpose, and thinking both analytically and critically; 2) the initiation of an inservice training program for faculty members to help them develop the skills and techniques for recognition, diagnosis and improvement of students' communication abilities in their respective academic areas.

Ms. Marjorie Pena, a specialist in remedial education who has taken a leave from the City University of New York, has joined the faculty as project director for the RIGHT TO READ program.

Ms. Pena has initiated the inservice training program to provide faculty with the background and techniques of college remediation so that they can integrate the teaching of basic reading and writing skills into their regular course curriculum. She has written: My experience working with open admissions students at City College in New York has convinced me that the most rapid and meaningful learning takes place when students are able to apply specific skills to a real and challenging situation - in other words, to use the skills to "make it" in their courses. And the best people to teach these skills are the instructors who have an intellectual commitment to their field and a sensitivity and openness to their students' strengths and problems.

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## Phantom Thief Strikes Early

by Gary Muzio

Take a young guy who is married and has five kids. He has five kids. He has his work cut out for him and it doesn't come easy. Then take his wallet which contains over \$100, credit cards, I.D. cards, blank checks and pictures of his kids. That's just what some Roger Williams College student did.

The guy's name is Ed Beskid. He lives in Bristol and works around the campus installing telephones. Last Wednesday afternoon Ed went into the snack bar for a soda. His wallet was in his back pocket when he sat down but apparently slipped out. Unaware of its absence, Ed

walked out and stood at the door talking to a friend for a few minutes. No one, Ed said, came in or out. Then he touched his back pocket.

"My heart almost fell through my goddamn feet when only my comb was there," Ed told the Quill.

He went back inside and asked around but no avail. No one knew anything about it. There was nothing Ed could do and he knew it. One hundred and eighteen dollars, credit cards, checks...it was all gone. A Roger Williams College phantom had struck again.

Ed Beskid, his wife and five kids were the unfortunate victims.



# EDITORIAL

## Right On

The "Right to Read" program looks great! It is about time that faculty and administrators and especially students realize that not all students possess the power of spontaneous understanding.

The "Right to Read" program is a step toward the reiteration of the growing fact that the faculty member of RWC does have a great concern for his students. It shows that a personal kind of relationship between the faculty and the student body is the most effective way of developing an education. The faculty member must, in order to best direct his students, have a personal relationship with his student. It is this personal contact that is so prevalent on this campus that has in effect brought about this specific problem.

Roger Williams College is supposedly based on the ideals of

"experimentation" and "innovation." Until this point it seems that these two words never really held much weight and were practically an all out farce schemed to attract people. It is programs like the "Right to Read," presented here that could put some sort of meaning to these two, thus so far empty words. The program is experimental and the relationship and personal commitment on the part of the faculty involved is truly innovative.

It is sincerely hoped that many other programs like this will be developed. But, these future programs must develop from a personal deep feeling and devoteness as this one did or they will become as the traditional system is today, like a hollow tree.

## The Quill

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Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of RWC Providence and Bristol, R.I. It shall be organized to provide a news service to the student body. It shall also be considered legally autonomous from the corporate structure of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and outside advertising revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the student body of Roger Williams College. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

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"I told those boys they'd be sorry they invited me to play marbles!"

## Dear Stupid Students

Welcome back to Roger Williams College. You're doing well. You're making progress. You're learning just what we hoped you would. Very soon you will accomplish what we want most from you: you will learn to be stupid.

Initially that may sound harsh, even undesirable. But you must consider the usefulness of being stupid. For us who have grown accustomed to giving orders--your teachers, the media, the government--it makes our job ever so much easier when you do as you're told. Think how much simpler your life is when you don't worry about things like what you're doing in college, the portion of your taxes spent on laser bombs, or why the College has twice as many administrators as most colleges its size.

When you don't worry and just wait for our word, things run so much smoother. No irritating initiatives, no rough edges, no nubs. And as if to show your gratitude for saving you all that bother, you have taken our authority to its next logical step. Not only do you follow orders, but you actually WANT us to give them. A BUREAUCRATS' UTOPIA.

We're truly grateful for your cooperation because just imagine the trouble you could cause if you wanted. In sheer numbers, you out number everyone else at the College (faculty, administrators, trustees, secretaries) by a margin of at least 5 to 1. Were you to know that tuition provides 97 percent of the school's budget, you might realize that's close to control of the economic life of the College.

Fortunately, for us, there's little reason to be concerned about your numerical and economic strength. For you have learned the most important lesson early in your schooling; you have learned not to unite and work for common goals with your peers. Modestly, the faculty must take some credit for encouraging you to adopt this vital principle. There's little sense in trusting somebody with your political power when you're competing for grades in class.

Competitive grading, lack of power, stupidity; they all fit together so amiably.

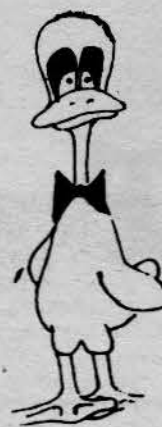
Welcome back. You're doing fine.

## New Courses

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### Dear Students,

It has been evident in past years that the most frequent place to discard a Quill is in the lavatories.

For this reason we have devised a plan to "ZAP" the problem of Quill litter on the bathroom floor.

The Quill is proud to announce that this year's papers will be printed on re-cycled toilet paper.

Put that in your head and FLUSH IT!!!

The Duck

### POEM

By Jim Williams

it is the time of rain  
the falling of shadows  
the beginning of night  
the days turn to leaves  
the light to somber depths  
colors grow conservative  
their charm to cautious  
advice

it is the time of fire  
and the time of wood

## This My Friend is Mine

by gary gardner

Atlas smiled a little as he gazed straight into her; "coming to mime class?" he asked. "Why don't you come to mine for a change," she whined. "you're so da-mn demanding." He swore so quietly his mouth only buzzed, "I didn't sa-y mine, i said mime: mime workshop -- it's a theatre course -- aw screw it, she's left, no time for explanations anyhow."

Later that same hour he couldn't speak. When called on to do it he never spoke, he just didn't.

asleep... awakened... sore as hell... a yawn.

Looking for the sun around the other side, he felt sad and expressed it with one free hand. Crying inside, and holding it there... longing outside, not able to hide it, his pains grew -- his frustration mounted and in sheer desperation he stopped the first passerby... ignored completely, well thank-you! The small of your back can sometimes hurt more than a pa-in in the ass and right about now that was the place (along with his shoulders) that hurt the most. Bearing it the best he could Atlas heard the distant call of mother nature and learned for the first time on one of his few friends; a bending willow.

In the early afternoon his mind turned and went skidid as a priest ignorantly passed casting a coin to his feet... "aw christ," screamed Atlas, "i don't want money" ... too late. She was there. He didn't see her yet but slowly turning she was staring. As she speaks there is no voice, her face tells all. Oh no, not another go, he suspects... here she is folks ultimatum Ann - or the good lady Ann, if you will. We know she leaves; we knew she would -- it's okay though, as he doubles over in agony. Atlas wanders over to a dirty lake where everything dies every few minutes. Looking into the green he sees a few wrinkles, and three or eight new sadnesses, but nothing on his back!! Biting from the inside his stomach growls and

## Let's Face the Damages

A collection for Ed Beskid will be taken in front of the Quill office starting today until we have collected \$118.00. If you feel badly beyond verbal sorrow, prove it. A nickel, quarter, dollar... it doesn't matter. The old cliché 'it's the thought that counts,' was never more true, because now we have a thought we must erase.

This is an editorial with a purpose. It concerns the burglary of Ed Beskid described on page one. Ed lost over \$100 and countless personal items when his wallet was taken.

Here is an obvious continuation of the disgusting thievery which ran rampant over the campus all last year. Is this sickness ever going to cease? Are we all going to have to go through the year paranoid about being ripped off? Unfortunately the respective answers are no and yes. New students, heed this advice: protect your belongings as if thieves roamed everywhere. Apparently they do.

Enough said about that. Now, though, is a chance to do something about this first incident. Not through a whodunnit mystery, that wouldn't help much; but by helping the victim, Ed Beskid and family. Here is a chance to demonstrate the love, if any left, on campus. A lot of people use that word. I hope they can now demonstrate their knowledge of its meaning.

## Salt Review

Looking for a place to go on those cold, dreary nights that lie ahead? How about a place with good music, comfortable atmosphere, drinks that are two for the price of one from 7:30 to 8:30 and a pizza place across the street. What more could you ask for. SALT has it all.

It looks as though most of you have missed some pretty exciting artists already at Salt. One excellent group would be Jimmie & Vella, who were at Salt last Monday thru Wednesday.

Jimmie & Vella are from Chattanooga, Tenn. They began singing professionally at ages 13 and 15. Now at 21 and 23 they are well on their way. On stage Jimmie plays electric and acoustic guitars while his sister plays acoustic guitar and electric piano. They tell me that all of their musical ability is self taught. Their music is warm and exciting. You can relate to every word. I believe that I only heard one song all night that they themselves didn't write.

Jimmie & Vella have an album out on Atlantic Records called (appropriately) JIMMIE & VELLA. It's worth spending your bread on. If you are into the electric sound stay away, but if you are into music with a message and a lot of soul then here it is. They are black, religious and talented. They'll be back. Don't miss them.

Starting tonight will be Pearls before Swine. Can't say much except they are supposed to be Salt's best. Find out.

Salt

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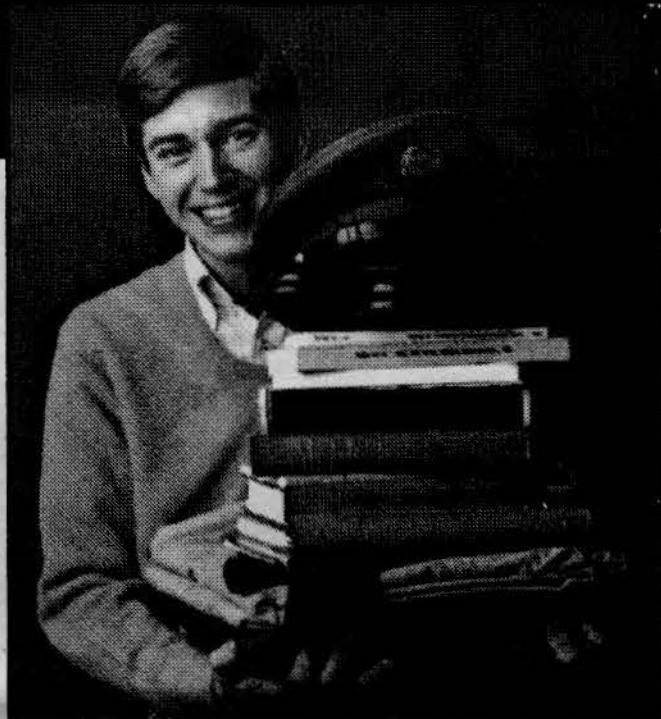
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TENSIONS RISE as Quill Editors lose page 4.

## Registrar Gets Finger



The Quill is proud to announce that the first nomination of the year for the Flying Fools Freckled Finger Award has been given to the Registrar's office for their tremendous job this past week.

## Chafee raps Pell on Naval Spending Position

New London, Connecticut... "My opponent is telling Rhode Islanders that he feels the Navy needs 'strengthening', yet one of Senator Pell's most active out-of-State fundraising supporters--the Washington-based 'Council for a Livable World' is working to kill the Navy's new Trident Submarine program," Republican Senatorial candidate John H. Chafee said this evening. "This organization is determined to slash defense spending and to implement the McGovern defense proposal," the former Navy Secretary said.

Mr. Chafee released a letter from Jane M.O. Sharp, National Director of the Council, in which she wrote, "The Council was active in support of Senator Bentsen's recent amendment to cut back the Trident to R & D (research and development)...the Council was also in favor of cutting other items from the Defense Budget...but our lobby efforts were concentrated on Trident because it looked the best prospect for a victory in the Senate." (The amendment was defeated 39-47 in the Senate on July 27, 1972--Senator was absent as a result of his mother's death.)

Speaking to the Management Association of General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division at the Gam Restaurant, Ocean Beach, Mr. Chafee said, "The Council for a Livable World endorses candidates because of their positions on the issues. The Council is totally committed to such programs as a drastic cut in defense spending as advocated by George McGovern--in its literature, the Council stresses progressive Senate would be essential to enact the programs of a new McGovern administration," Mr. Chafee pointed out. "This organization is sending mailings throughout the country to raise money to put Senator Pell back in the Senate to help kill the Navy's new submarine program," the former Governor said.

The McGovern plan, which Senator Pell has supported to date in the Congress, glosses over the threat posed to the sea lanes by the Soviet Union with their fleet of upwards of 400 submarines," Mr. Chafee continued. "The SALT agreements recently signed by President Nixon in Moscow were only reached because the United States remained strong. If we, as a nation, are prepared to continue to bear the burden of preparedness, I am convinced that we can reach further agreements regarding the

reduction of armaments," he continued.

Mr. Chafee noted that the McGovern-Pell plan would eliminate all anti-submarine warfare carriers and the planes that fly with such carriers. "Overall military personnel levels would be reduced by 22 percent and the number of escort ships in the U.S. Navy would be sharply cut. Rhode Island would lose 7,000 Navy civilian jobs and 25,000 Navymen and their families would leave the State under this proposal," Mr. Chafee pointed out.

Calling the Polaris-Poseidon submarines the greatest single existing deterrent to nuclear war, Mr. Chafee deplored Senator McGovern's proposal to limit the conversion of submarines to the Poseidon capability to seven, as against the 31 planned by the Nixon Administration.

"The work that is being done here at Electric Boat is critical not only to Connecticut but to Rhode Island as well," Mr. Chafee said in pointing out that approximately 2,500 Rhode Islanders work at Electric Boat (more than are employed at any private industrial firm in Rhode Island). "While I was Secretary, Electric Boat received more than \$820 million in contracts from the Navy. This included the very important conversions of our Polaris submarines to the Poseidon capability, development work on the new high-speed submarine--the Trident, and a major contract for building the new SSN-688 class of nuclear-powered attack submarines," Chafee recalled.

"The McGovern-Pell proposal would severely cut back not only the Poseidon conversions but also the progress on the Trident--which is America's answer to the 61 nuclear ballistic missile submarines the Soviets are entitled to build," he said. "These cuts would reduce America's finest deterrent to war and at the same time cause severe personnel reductions at Electric Boat," Mr. Chafee said. Electric Boat has received a \$13.8 million contract for work on the Trident program.

"I am totally opposed to this plan to decimate our defenses and I will oppose this tragic proposal," Mr. Chafee said. (The Council for a Livable World raises money thru a solicitation process that provides for donors to send their funds directly to the candidate's campaign committee. For that reason, the Council does not turn up on the major contribution reports required by the new federal spending limitation law.)

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pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending their name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

## U.S. SENATOR CLAIBORNE PELL

a man who faces the issues



## Nemec Named Admissions Director

To: The College Community  
From: Frank Zannini, Vice President  
Date: August 2, 1972  
Subject: Appointment of Director of Admissions

I am pleased to announce that Mr. Robert Nemec, formerly with Cazenovia College, has been appointed Director of Admissions at Roger Williams College, effective August 15, 1972.

I hope you will join me in extending cooperation, support, and wishes for success to Mr. Nemec, who will be responsible for a most important segment of the College's administration.

## Snack Bar hours set

New tentative hours for the Snack Bar will be 7:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. weekdays. Snack Bar will be open Saturday and Sunday beginning September 30 and October 1 from 11:00 A.M. to 12 P.M.

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Emphasis on Independent Study:

## New University Opens

Scholars University, a graduate institute offering the Ph.D., Ed.D. and M.A. degrees in 25 areas of Summer On-Campus work plus Independent Study Off-Campus, announces its first On-Campus classes will be held beginning this July 3, at its campus in the State of Florida.

In announcing the inauguration of the new university, Dr. F.R. Serlin, president, stated: "Today's student is increasingly unwilling to sit in a classroom when he feels that he can learn as much working independently in fewer hours than he would spend attending class lectures."

"Today's student doesn't feel he has time to postpone his work experience yet another year or two or three while acquiring his Master's or Doctoral degree—hence the burgeoning of universities with minimal On-Campus-residency programs."

"He wants to learn, but he wants to learn only what is meaningful to him...hence an Independent Study program that can involve him in studying areas meaningful to him."

"And he is a more mature individual than his counterpart of a decade or so ago. Hence the mushrooming of programs of study predicated upon the conviction that the student will discipline himself, if an academic program is devised that is meaningful to him."

The Scholars University program is by no means without structure, Dr. Serlin emphasized. The program requires 16 residency credits summers On-Campus for the M.A. degree,

and 24 credits for the Ed.D. and Ph.D. The balance of the coursework is completed Off-Campus, during the Fall and Spring semesters, under faculty advisement. "Yet the emphasis remains on an amalgamation of the student's particular interests and the faculty advisor's help in fulfilling a total program of study in the area of specialization."

In answer to the question of the standing of 'innovation' in higher education, Dr. Serlin stated: "The new trend in education is innovation. Scholars University joins an impressive number of 'establishment' institutions of higher learning which give students the opportunities of programs of individualized off-campus independent study: Syracuse University, the State University of New York, England's Open University. The

University Without Walls—which includes some twenty prestigious universities across the country...as well as a significant number of institutions of higher learning established in order to offer a new type of educational experience—these are but a few of the colleges and universities that increasingly recognize that today's student doesn't have the time—or won't take the time—to sit in a classroom. The student—and administration—is increasingly accepting the reality that the classroom offers only a portion of the tools which the student can use to truly educate himself."

Further information about Scholars University's program may be obtained by writing C.K. Fein, Dean of Admission, Esvier Hall, 304N Olympia Heights Branch, Miami 33165, Fla.

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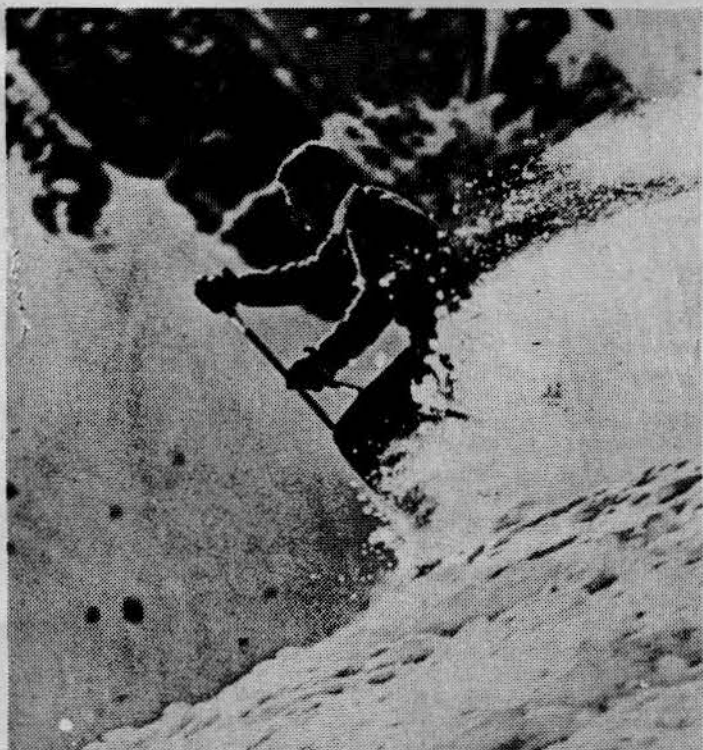
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## Senior Class Meets Sept. 27

The first meeting of the Senior Class will be held Wednesday September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Room - tba. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and committees organized.

Any and all seniors interested in working for the class are urged to attend this meeting.

Bill Wadbrook  
Senior Class President

## Reading Program

(Continued from page 1)

The Workshop Program will consist of two workshop groups of approximately eight people. One group will meet the first or second week of the semester and continue for eight consecutive weeks. The second group will meet the third or fourth week and continue for eight consecutive weeks. Each group will meet twice a week for 1½ hours. In December both groups will meet together once a week (at this time it is hoped that the classroom experiences will be shared with new methods and materials and reactions to the workshop program).

In the Spring it is hoped that two workshops will also be formed.

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# Emily Post Revisited

By Gary Muzio

The society in which I was raised had its usual rules and regulations. By that I don't mean the law and order thing, rather, the Emily Post thing: the who-what-where-and-how-to act at any given social function. Law and order was something I lived with but the higher ups saw to it that Emily Post was something I lived.

In this new generation poor Emily has been shoved aside. In her place has come natural freedom. This means the way to act is whatever way is free and natural for you.

The natural freedom method of acting is obviously the way of college campuses. So, as a service to freshmen and those unfortunate upper class members who couldn't grasp things last year, here are the first rules of etiquette written for the natural freedom style.

The most frequent social function at college is the party. (PAR-TEE)-This is especially true in the dormitory. When attending these affairs, a rule to keep in mind is to look bored. Leaning quietly against a wall and smiling at only an occasional remark should accomplish this. If this is unsuccessful, however, a statement using the words "this fuckin' place" will certainly suffice.

If, through no fault of your own, you happen to be in a loud, happy mood and simply cannot get bored, there is another natural, free way to act. A female sitting on the lap of a male while both chatter loudly with everyone but each other is beneficial to both. You must be careful, though, not to get into a serious discussion. Gossip, jokes and clever lines are far more appropriate. Jokes about sex and insinuating as such are most effective. How much someone has been drinking is another sure fire laugh getter. And of course, if someone is smoking a pipe, you must ask what its contents are.

Another popular social pastime is an evening in the bar. The party rules largely apply here as well. A few specific items are listed. Keep moving from table to table, laughing all the way. This is especially effective for females. Know the name of the bartender and at least two waitresses. A bonus accomplishment is if they, in turn, know your name. Be able to greet at least 70 percent of the people that walk in the door by name. Here, too, it is good if they know your name. One other good thing to do is know the words to all the

songs on the juke box. Sing them softly and move your body to the rhythm for maximum effect.

One of the major social events are rock concerts. Smoking marijuana is a prerequisite for this. In fact, whipping out joints for all to enjoy, is one of the best acts you can perform. Other rules are as follows: always be in that loud, happy mood. Know not only all the songs of the group you are to see but the name of each member of the group. Afterward, be able to give an account of the best guitar "riffs" and vocal parts and also, know what songs were done for the encore.

A bigger version of a concert is a festival. All the concert rules apply, only on a larger scale. One other rule to remember here is that if it rains, you must enjoy it. Taking your clothes off and sliding around in the mud is a good way to demonstrate enjoyment. Conversation should center around past concerts and festivals. Also, it is important to say that you attended Woodstock.

A footnote set of rules for the music scene would be on marijuana. Here too, there are "correct procedures" to follow. It is always polite to compliment the host on his marijuana, even if it is ineffectual. You must, however be "cool." This means to be casual and, as with the party, slightly bored. Conversation here, usually centers on "outrageous weed." Each participant must relate at least one totally bizarre story about the said weed.

The rules in their entirety are much too long and valuable for publication here. We have, however covered the basics. So go now. Go out in this new world and be natural. But do it in the correct procedure.

Leon  
Russell

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# CAMPAIGN '72

By Bernie McKay

The 1972 campaign in Rhode Island is more heated and complicated than politics have been here for many years. The primary reason is that there are two members of the Nixon administration running in close races which could have a major impact on the future of this state.

In the Senate race we see former Nixon Secretary of the Navy, Republican John H. Chafee running against the Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell.

In the Gubernatorial race we see the former Nixon Assistant Secretary of Transportation, Republican Herbert DeSimone running against the Democratic Mayor of Warwick, Philip W. Noel.

The first race I would like to look at is the Senatorial contest.

The Republican candidate, John Chafee, has, for example, hired Harry Treleven to do his television spots. Treleven was Richard Nixon's T.V. man in the 1968 Presidential sweepstakes. His work was documented in Joe McGinniss' book THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT. Senator Pell has hired Charles Guggenheim of Washington, D.C. -- the T.V. man who has done a great deal of the work for the Kennedys over the years, and is now doing the television work for the McGovern campaign.

Chafee's campaign director is a Nixon troubleshooter from Wisconsin by the name of Gerald Whitburn. Pell's campaign director is a 38 year old Providence man by the name of Paul Goulding.

Thus far Pell has brought in Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, who campaigned in factories in Pawtucket with Pell for a day this August. Chafee has already brought in Nelson Rockefeller, who addressed a Republican fund-raising dinner which raised some \$40,000; he has also brought in Vice President Agnew who spoke at a major cocktail party; and just last week we saw Edward Cox, the President's son-in-law, who also spoke at a major cocktail party.

What we see developing is a Senate race to which the Nixon Administration is deeply committed. They want Chafee in the Senate. On the other side we see the Democratic candidate, Claiborne Pell, a Senate veteran of 12 years, to whose candidacy his colleagues in the Senate are deeply committed. Chafee has been a hawk for some time on the issue of the war, whereas Pell first began questioning the war in 1962, and publicly broke with President Johnson over the war

in 1965.

The real issue then is the possibility of the Republican Party taking over control of the U.S. Senate. For example, the last End-The-War Amendment passed the Senate on a vote of 49-47. Pell voted in favor of ending American military involvement in Southeast Asia. Chafee, on the other hand, supported the invasion of Cambodia, oversaw much of the saturation bombing under the Nixon Administration, and fully supports Vietnamization. Clearly, had Mr. Chafee been in the Senate rather than Mr. Pell, he would have voted differently. The vote might well have been 48 to 48; Mr. Agnew, presiding over the Senate, would have broken the tie-vote by voting against the Amendment.

In terms of possible work within the Senate, Pell and Chafee have sharply differing views. For example, Pell is Chairman of the Senate's Education Subcommittee--through which all education legislation passes. He is also Chairman of the Subcommittee on Oceans and the International Environment. He sits on the Senate Subcommittee on Health, Chaired by Senator Ted Kennedy. He is on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Chafee has, throughout most of the summer, hammered away at the alleged irrelevance of the Committee work Pell has been doing. Chafee says that if he were in the Senate, the Committee he would want to be on would be the Senate Armed Services Committee. There is considerable debate within the campaign as to whether sitting on the Foreign Relations Committee, the Health Subcommittee, and Chairing the Education Subcommittee, is irrelevant or not.

The slogans of the two campaigns show a difference as well: Chafee -- When He Wins, We All Win; Pell -- When You Stop To Think. But the key to this election may well--for the first time in some years--be based in the discussion of the issues.

The war: Pell wants American involvement to end as quickly as possible; Chafee supports the President's policy of slower withdrawal, and bombing instead of involving hordes of troops in the conflict. Pell is a strong advocate of consumer protection legislation; Chafee vetoed legislation for a Rhode Island Consumers Council in 1966 when he was Governor. Chafee believes in an increased defense budget; Pell voted this year to keep defense spending at the same level as the spending last year, without the \$4 billion in-

crease the Nixon Administration requested. The issue differences go on and on. In the balance, according to some commentaries, the choice is between Chafee, a moderate conservative, and Pell, a liberal.

It appears ever more clearly that this is going to be a neck-to-neck contest, that is just too soon to call. If you are interested in volunteering for Pell or Chafee, their phone numbers are: Volunteers for Pell, 751-6700; 1972 Republican Victory Headquarters, 272-3111.

## Noel wants Investigation

Warwick Mayor Philip W. Noel on Monday, Sept. 18, urged that an impartial investigator be appointed to examine every aspect of the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters in Washington and report his findings directly to the people.

"I am not satisfied with the Nixon Administration's investigation of itself," the Mayor said, "and I don't think the people are satisfied with it either."

"Who ever heard of a system of justice in which the investigator, prosecutor and defendant are one and the same?" the Democratic candidate for governor asked. "The Nixon Administration is playing all these roles in the Watergate affair, and I don't think the people of this country should stand for it."

"The Nixon Administration would have us believe the bugging was a conspiracy of a few men acting on their own, and the Nixon administration's justice department comes out and reassures us that this is so."

"But there are many questions in this matter that have not been answered, and where the integrity of a national political party is placed in serious question I believe the people have a right to all the answers. Who financed this invasion of privacy? Who ordered that it be carried out? And who received the information that this bugging produced?" the Mayor continued.

"I think the people deserve an open and impartial report on these questions. My opponent who was part of the closed Nixon administration in Washington, has returned to Rhode Island calling for openness. If he believes what he is saying, he will join in a call for open answers to the questions in this case," Mayor Noel concluded.



# Worcester Polytechnic Institute Has Something for Everyone

Reprinted from NCAA News

**Editor's Note:** The following was written for the WPI Journal, Worcester Polytechnic Alumni magazine. It is a discussion of WPI's role in sports activity under a new set of goals adopted for the entire college and the definitions should be of interest to News readers.

By Robert W. Pritchard  
Director of Athletics  
and  
Physical Education  
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

There are three areas or levels of activity that we sponsor—each important at its level to the participant. And in all three—Physical Education, Intramurals and Intercollegiate Program—the following opportunities and values are inherent with increasing degree from physical education through intercollegiate athletics.

1. To have fun-enjoyment.
2. To improve health and physical tones.
3. To escape from everyday tensions—which no one can avoid.
4. To become more alert both physically and mentally—hence a better student and campus citizen.

5. To experience close interpersonal relationships.
  6. To test and develop leadership qualities.
  7. To derive the zeal and satisfaction from striving for a goal.
  8. To experience and learn about the inevitable stresses of life's situations.
  9. To learn discipline and learn to sublimate selfish desires—teamwork.
  10. To test character in a game, for one can act honestly or dishonestly, fair or unfair, courageously or cowardly to constantly occurring instances.
  11. To learn self-reliance and to gain confidence.
  12. To share and feel the emotions of defeats and victories.
- WPI's physical education program teaches skills in interesting life-time sports and gives the decision maker—the middle and upper management man of the future—healthful, active, life-extending activities that he can pursue with his family and fellow workers. If he pursues them, statistics show his productive life will be extended and enriched.
- WPI's intramural program is geared to the slightly more advanced and talented individual who likes the invigorating fun of

competing where there is a winner and loser. He is a team member, develops loyalty and learns teamwork.

The intercollegiate program often is a window on the college and it is through this window that outsiders look and make judgments. Therefore, it is essential that an athletic program be kept in proper balance and perspective.

The place of the athletic program reveals priorities. It also can reveal the acquiescence to pressures. The test lies in "What does the program do for the person?" If the participant is not the reason for the existence of the program, then it becomes nearly a professional program. If the purpose is to make money, to publicize the school, to satisfy the alumni ego or assuage a state legislature, then much of the educational value of an intercollegiate program is lost.

Physical education, recreation and intramurals do not fulfill the needs of all students. The physically more talented ones, those who love competition, who like a challenge, cannot be satisfied with recreational and intramural competition.

Just as in academics some are spurred on to a higher level of achievement and take an

overload or go on to advanced degrees, so also is the need of the physically talented for greater challenges.

We do need more recreational opportunities for more students and staff, but recreational opportunities alone do not satisfy the athlete or potential athlete.

There is a great need in society today for those attributes that can be best taught and learned in a balanced athletic program. Discipline and loyalty were once successfully taught in the home and church. In these times of changing values, the athletic field is one of the few remaining places where these qualities are being taught.

Some of the most effective teachers and counselors are the coaches. They were the first to begin team teaching—to break things into smaller components and then to bring skills and understanding together in a successful route to learning. Coaches are excellent teachers because they do not teach the easy way. There is no easy way—there are no short cuts in coaching—you can't cut corners. They demand and get hard work and dedicated interest. For you see, a coach and a team are at a disadvantage when compared to a classroom situation. In a game, you don't

pass the course with a 60 or 70 percent effort; if you rate a 60 or 70, you don't pass—you don't win.

There are no "Readers Digest" versions in athletics. The underachiever belongs on the sidelines, not in intercollegiate athletics.

Coaches have excellent opportunities to counsel students. Many students feel freer in talking to a coach; there is less restraint involved. Coaches are constantly in situations where emotions are rubbed raw. They work with people in real-life situations—in stress, joy, defeat, frustration. They develop an empathy which makes them excellent counselors.

Perhaps Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, wrapped it all up best when he said recently: "It seems to be that in the management of the affairs of men in this society and all societies, the strain is always on the character and never on the intellect—for our knowledge is great about man and nature and society and all the things we need to know, but our ability to manage our affairs puts a strain on the character—and where is this more true than in the field of the management of intercollegiate athletics."



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## New Additions to R.W.C. Coaching Staff

Athletic Director Thomas A. Drennan announced today the new additions to Hawk Coaching Staff.

Edmund P. "Hector" Massa will become Assistant to the Athletic Director and Head Coach of Baseball. He will also be in charge of the college's Intramural and Recreational Athletic program. Mr. Massa, a lifelong resident of Bristol has served as Physical Director of the Bristol YMCA as well as summer camp director for the past 22 years.

Robert Reall has been ap-

pointed Head Coach of Soccer. A member of the Hawks coaching staff for the past 4 years, Reall will continue as Head Coach of Hockey. He is married and the father of 6 children.

Kevin Dunne will join the Basketball staff as Assistant Varsity Coach. A 1970 graduate of Providence College, Mr. Dunne has been head coach of Basketball at Davies Vocational High for the past 2 years. While retaining this position, Mr. Dunne will also coach the Hawk J.V. Basketball squad.

By Pete Greenberg

The Roger Williams College Hawk soccer team kicks off its 1972 season in an away game at Bryant College this Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The Hawks have a new coach this year, Bob Reall, who is also the head coach of the hockey squad. Outgoing coach Bill Joseph will assume the head coaching job at Bristol High School. The Hawks last year had a record of six wins and five losses.

Returning veteran letterman this season include Rich D'Andrea, Greg Holmes, Manny Silvia, Giffen Stewart, Dave Vitale, John Walker, Dave Hartman, Brad Noe, Gary Rose and Hank Richard.

The season outlook is a kind of "wait and see" type. This being the first year for coach Reall his major task will be replacing the scoring punch. The defense should be greatly improved with the likes of high-scoring D'Andrea, a bonafide all-star.

If Reall can come up with a supporting cast for D'Andrea on offense, then the Hawk booters could have a banner year.

This is the fourth season that

### Varsity Meetings

All students interested in playing the following varsity sports must report at the appointed times listed below.

**Baseball** - Mon. 3:45 p.m. - Sept. 25th

**Golf** - Mon. 4:00 p.m. - Sept. 25th

**Basketball** - Tues. 7:30 p.m. - Sept. 26th

**Varsity & JV Candidates**  
All meetings in Athletic Office—(Library 124)

Returning players from last year's team must report also.

Any questions or problems contact athletics 2284 or 2218

Thomas A. Drennan  
Director of Athletics

### Learn to Swim

Enjoy the beautiful water around campus this summer.

Learn to swim is strictly for non-swimmers.

Heated pool - swim for health and fun.

Further information contact Hector Massa at the Athletic Office or call 255-2218.

R.W.C. has fielded a soccer team and they face their toughest schedule ever. Last year the Hawks downed Bryant, 4-1.

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11. golf
12. Intramurals (softball, volleyball, touch football)

13. wrestling
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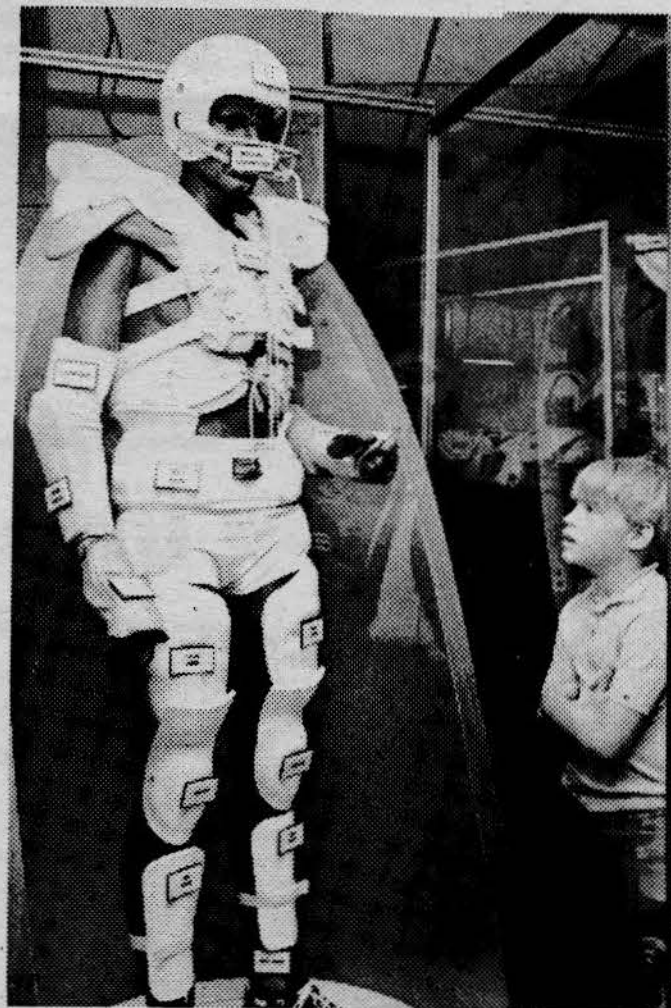
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Time: 3:00-5:00, 6:30-8:30.

Optional Student Membership Plan:

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This will include full privileges according to Y.M.C.A. schedule in pool-game room-gym-and weight room.

Recreation: Athletic will reimburse Y.M.C.A. for any amount of money above \$15.00

**INTRAMURAL:** Touch Football  
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members must register at the athletic office or with Hector Massa on Registration: Sept. 25th-Sept. 28th.

**RUN FOR YOUR LIFE:**

**JOGGING** to start Oct. 2nd

Time 12:10-12:35

During lunch Mon., Tues., Wed. Thurs.

You should go jogging at least twice a week. It's a good way to keep physically fit.

Students-Faculty-Staff-Administrators are invited.

For further information contact Hector Massa or call 2218.





# Hawk Sports Review

The Hawks

## Year of the Hawk

by Pete Greenberg

SPORTS EDITOR

Remember a few years ago when "pretty boy" Frank Sinatra rocked the record charts with his hit song, "It was a Very Good Year"?

Well, here at dear old Roger Williams the quiet humming has been to such memorable tunes as "Coach, wait 'til next year", "Defense, defense," Sticks and pucks will break my bones, but goal will never hurt me", and that great Jewish hit, "Hoch-Lo-Man"!

This year R.W.C. is a full member of the N.A.I.A. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) which is an achievement by itself. We've waited a long time for this formal recognition into this large family of great small colleges in the United States. It is not only an achievement of the college itself, but more symbolically, of all the players past and present. It is a sign of better days to come for the old Hawk.

Yes, the old Hawk who's been soaring over us for the past thirteen years, from Maine to Washington, guiding our teams through the thick and thin of battle.

I would now like to take this opportunity to extend greetings to all incoming freshmen on behalf of the athletic department. These next four years will no doubt be the most challenging and rewarding years of your life. It is hoped that you will engage seriously in your academic work, but more importantly, get personally involved in the many activities that make this great institution tick. You have chosen this college,

hopefully, as your second home for the next four years. As we all know, every home needs improvement. Such is the case here at Roger Williams. We have a beautiful, spacious campus overlooking an equally beautiful Narragansett Bay. There are not many colleges which afford its students the splendor of such majestic beauty.

But most of all we have the Hawks. Symbol of the college and the spiritual embodiment of its students.

The former R.W.C. athletic director, coach Jim Russo, came to this college in 1956 to teach mathematics. Little did he know that he would later coach the fledgling basketball team for three rewarding years. Largely because of his efforts it would become the first athletic team to be officially recognized by the college. When asked his opinion of the students here, Russo said they showed a great deal of initiative. "The students of Roger Williams have opportunities not to be found in other established schools. The athletic teams are the direct result of student initiative. The students of Roger Williams have been, and are continuing to organize, establish and maintain these activities."

So 1959, and the years that followed became history- our history. Some of those athletes which made the Hawks a symbol of pride and spirit were: Walter Checko, Jerry Latimore, Harold Metts, Robert Miller, Billy Selino, Paul Driscoll, Roy Spiridi, John Gilloly, Tom Tetrault, Hank Richards, Tony Lato and Dave Hochman.

If my predictions are right, the Hawks will have winning seasons in soccer, basketball and baseball. So gang, this is the year of the Hawk. Get out and cheer them on! Remember, the Hawks will continue to fly as long as the spirit of its students never burns out!"



"THE YEAR OF THE HAWK"

Phys. Ed. Director for 22 Years

## Hector Massa Leaving Local YMCA For Roger Williams College Post

Reprinted from Bristol Phoenix

by Manny Correia

Edmund P. Massa, better known throughout the community as "Hector", has stepped down as physical education director of the Bristol YMCA it was learned this week. He has served as physical director and camp director of the local Y for the past 22 years. He will remain at the Y, however, until Camp Hess season is over.

Mr. Massa, who is considered by many as one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to come out of Bristol High School, has accepted a position at Roger Williams College as assistant athletic director and head baseball coach. He will begin his new duties on Sept. 18.

Born on Dec. 28, 1922, Hector was the youngest of 11 children whose parents were born in Italy and later entered the U.S. He played organized football in the 7th grade, and it was then that he received the name "Hector" from a priest named Father Lawrence Deery.

The Bristol Y's first full-time physical director attended Springfield College following his appointment in 1950 for courses in aquatics. He also attended a YMCA Physical Director's Workshop in 1956 at New Britain, Conn. In 1955, he became commissioner of the successful Industrial Softball League in Bristol and remained in that capacity for 10 years.

Hector made a great athletic name for himself while in high school. A graduate of Bristol High, class of 1942, he received the Athletic Council Award and Alumni Award. He also received 10 varsity letters during his high school career becoming one of two players in the history of the school to earn that honor. He was also selected to the all-state baseball team in 1941-42.

In 1942, he became assistant football coach at Bristol High School. One year later, he entered the U.S. Coast Guard where he played basketball and baseball. While in the Coast



Phoenix-Times Newspapers

BRISTOL'S MR. YMCA, Hector Massa, will be leaving the local Y come September for a position at Roger Williams College. Mr. Massa, who has made many friends during the 22 years he has served as physical education director of the Bristol YMCA, will become assistant athletic director at Roger Williams College.

Guard, he attended M.I.T. for a special course in Long Range Navigation and was an instructor in Long Range Navigation in Delaware. His total service time spanned three years, 18 months of which were spent overseas where he became a Second Class Petty Officer.

He became assistant basketball coach at Bristol High School in 1946 and also managed the Collins & Aikman Twilight League baseball team from 1946-1952. The team won the championship four out of five years. In 1946, he also coached the American Legion baseball team to the divisional championship, and played basketball and semi-pro football.

In football, he was selected as the outstanding quarterback in 1948 and was the leading hitter in the Providence Amateur League the same year. One year earlier, he became a member of the R.I. Interscholastic Umpires Association and has been rated

number one or close to number one for a number of years.

Mr. Massa also has been involved in numerous activities and civic functions in the community. He is a former member of the Knights of Columbus, former vice chairman of the Disaster Committee of the American Red Cross, member of the R.I. State Lifeguard Examining Committee, past president of the R.I. and Southeastern Massachusetts Physical Directors Society, member of the Portuguese Independent Band of Bristol, chairman of the Bristol Cancer Drive, and chairman of Special Events for the Bristol Fourth of July Committee.

In 1966, he received a physical fitness award in Bristol by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"I've enjoyed my long association with the Y, especially all the wonderful and interesting people I've met down through the years", Mr. Massa asserted. "I'm really going to miss it". "As far as my new job is concerned, it'll be a challenge for me personally. I'm looking forward to getting back into coaching, and at Roger Williams College, I know the challenge will be there waiting for me", he added.

Hector is the father of three children, Edward, 22, Teresa, 19, and Alan, 16, and resides at 199 State St. He is also a communicant of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

If there's anyone who will miss Hector the most it'll be the youngsters. All the young men and women who have come under Mr. Massa's guidance down through the years have grown to admire and love him. His relationship with children and young adults is something of special value to him, and no matter what the future holds in store, you can bet that the YMCA and kids will have a reserved spot in his heart forever.

## Hawk Soccer Schedule

Tuesday	September 26	(A) Bryant College	3:00 P.M.
Saturday	September 30	(H) Windham College	1:00 P.M.
Thursday	October 5	(H) Belknap College	3:00 P.M.
Saturday	October 7	(A) Franklin Pierce College	1:00 P.M.
Monday	October 9	(H) Hawthorne College	3:00 P.M.
Saturday	October 14	(A) Windham College	1:00 P.M.
Tuesday	October 17	(A) Belknap College	3:00 P.M.
Thursday	October 19	(H) Franklin Pierce College	3:00 P.M.
Saturday	October 21	(A) Western New England	11:00 A.M.
Wednesday	October 25	(A) Hawthorne College	3:00 P.M.

Coach: Bob Reall